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THE BRADLEY TECH

VOLUME XLIV Z 166 PEORIA, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1940 No. 12

Goldsmith's Drama To Be Presented By Mask And Gavel

As adolescent as a changing voice, as clean as a West Pointer's white ducks, as human as humor; this is Clifford Goldsmith's hit play "What a Life." The play will be presented by Mask and Gavel at three performances, two evening showings on December 16 and 17, and a matinee on December 17. Bradley student pass books will be honored at all performances.

"What a Life" follows the adventures and misadventures of Henry Aldrich, an almost typical high school boy. While it would require many shifts of scenes to follow the progress of the school day with a usual boy, only one set is necessary to study the career of Henry—the Principal's office.

Creates Real Character

Above all, 'What a Life" creates a real character, Henry Aldrich, the bad boy in school. Lazy and unable to remember dates or anything else, he is always in trouble.

Knowing all this, his defense mechanism is continually at work leading him far from the truth of speech, and his inferiority complex is omnipresent. He is at once the despair of his teachers, his parents, and himself.

One teacher alone realizes the good and talent in him for Henry's heart is in the right place, and he can draw. In fact, Henry is an artist although he doesn't know it himself.

A Talented Lad

With a talent for head-on collisions, always ingenious, never crafty, always there with an answer, never the right one, brash, bouncing, rumpled, rattled, rueful by turns, Henry is the bane of a non-understanding school and of himself.

"What a Life" is the basis of the "Henry Aldrich" skits which were heard on the Kate Smith hour and which are now featured on their own half hour program every Thursday evening.

Dr. White To Attend Dean Of Women's Meeting At Kankakee

Dr. Olive B. White plans to be in Kankakee this weekend for a conference of the Illinois Association of Deans of Women. This association includes deans and advisers in Illinois high schools and colleges.

Last Friday and Saturday Dr. White attended the thirtieth annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, which was held in Chicago. Every state in the union, as well as Hawaii and the Philippines, was represented at this meeting. Some of the prominent speakers were Elizabeth Page, author of **"The Tree of Liberty,"** Mark Van Doren, and Louis Bromfield.

Chapel Period Changed To Wednesday

Chapel will be held on Wednesdays beginning next week December 4.

The change has been made for several reasons. On Monday students have not yet quite settled down from the weekend's vacation, and the regular course of study has already been somewhat disrupted. Also, more out of town speakers are available later in the week.

Pi Gamma Mu To Hold Panel On Dictators

"Rise of the Dictators" will be the subject of a symposium to be presented at the Pi Gamma Mu meeting to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, December 4, at 6:30.

Willis Ann Weatherholt and Dr. Howard Perkins will head the group which will include ten students. Each member will discuss the outstanding event in a particular year during the decade of the rise of modern dictatorship.

Since the entire year's program is built around the different social science subjects, this month will be devoted to history.

Tech Offers To Add Engineering Courses As Part Of Defense

Willing to show their patriotism, Bradley last Wednesday sent a proposal to the Federal Security Agency in Washington that it be allowed to add three special courses on the engineering level to its curricula as a part of the National Defense Program.

The offer is in answer to the recent announcement by Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the agency, that special courses will be given at government expense for the intensive training of over 30,000 students with technical backgrounds to meet future needs of both industry and government in carrying out the defense program.

Bradley will give Production Supervision, Engineering Drawing, and Production Engineering. Of these, the last named has the most important purpose: that of providing training for those now engaged in the production of materials and equipment needed in national defense to enable them to speed up production.

Juniors and seniors with the qualifications of three years of an engineering school course of study or its equivalent in training or experience may start in January.

Part-time students will be able to attend the evening classes.

Foberg Represents Southern Illinois At Geneva Meet

Ruth Foberg, president of the Bradley Y. W. C. A., attended the conference of the Geneva Regional Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. councils at the University of Chicago last week-end. Ruth was a representative of 11 schools of southern Illinois. Over 125 colleges were represented at the conference.

Since many important matters were discussed at the conference, all YWCA cabinet members, interest group chairmen, program chairmen, and others who are interested, are asked to attend a spread and business meeting in order to hear the report of the results of the conference at Chicago, and the line of action that our campus has to carry through as its part of the entire regional plan. The spread will be held on December 3, at 5 o'clock.

Tech Student From Cristobal, Panama, Okehs Charms of Spanish Girls

By Clint Eckstrom

"Spanish girls—good dancers, good personalities, good looks." Anyway that's what Harold "Hal" Willett claims.

But, on the left side of his desk is a picture of his girl, on the right side, a picture of his girl friend. Both are good looking but neither is Spanish. What's the big idea?

Hal Willett, mechanical engineering student, usually lives in Cristobal which is situated at the north entrance of the Panama Canal. At the present time he is living in the Greenhouse and eating at Conny (Corny) hall.

Likes Athletics

It was through Bradley alumni that Hal heard about Bradley and he decided to come here. He knows Jim Cullen, Bradley student from Panama two years ago, well, and went to high school with him.

Bradley—okay; s t u d e n t s—friendly; Peoria—just another large city. Whose opinions? Harold Willett's.

Hal goes in for athletics in a big way. He played quarterback on the undefeated freshman football team this year. In high school he played two years of varsity basketball. He is planning to go out for baseball next spring, having played as a catcher in several leagues back home. In Panama the opening day of the baseball season is usually on New Year's Day.

Visited 35 States

Hal also does a lot of swimming. Everybody swims in Panama. They start swimming as soon as they get out of the cradle, he states. On Christmas day the beaches are crowded with people.

The temperature is about 88 degrees the year 'round There are two seasons in Panama, the rainy (from April to November) and the dry (November to April). Hal hasn't seen snow in eight years.

He has come to the United States about every three years and has been in 35 states of the Union.

Fond Of Deer Hunting

He does a lot of hunting, especially deer hunting (spelled **deer**). He also hunts wild boars, ducks, and wild turkeys. Game laws are not strict and one can shoot as many hundred ducks as he wishes.

There are 28 fellows staying in Freshman hall this year, including two from Connecticut, one from New York, and one from Missouri.

"I have lots of fun in the Greenhouse and with other fellows living here we can help each other in our studies," says Hal.

Hal took four years of Spanish in high school. He states the Spanish is almost a necessity in Panama. A lot of rhumba dancing is done there. Popular tunes and Spanish music are combined on dance programs.

The Panama Canal Zone is not a possession but is only leased by the United States. A payment in gold is made each year. Hal believes that the Panama Canal would be the first major point of attack by another country if it wished to invade the United States, and is therefore vital in our national defense.

The majority of the food in Panama is canned food sent from the United States. Meat is cold storaged and brought from Cuba. Panama has many huge banana plantations and bananas are very cheap—five cents a stalk.

Aviation Student Dies As Result Of Cycle Crash

John Charles Oesterle, 22, a junior, died Sunday afternoon of injuries received November 17 when his motorcycle was struck by a car.

Oesterle, a member of the Bradley aviation course, starred on the track team a few years ago, winning his letter for the year 1938-39. During this past summer he completed his primary flying instruction, and enrolled this fall for the advanced course.

According to Cecil M. Hewitt, ground school instructor, Oesterle showed promise as a flyer, being highly interested in aviation, and passing his flight tests with ease. He lacked only ten hours of solo flying before he was to have been granted his pilot's license.

Ing To Dedicate Night For Grid Squads

Next Saturday night all members of the Bradley football squad and their dates as well as Coach A. J. Robertson and his assistants will be guests of the Inglaterra ballroom on "Courtesy Night." This night the Inglaterra has set aside to honor these players and their coaches.

Other schools in Peoria and vicinity whose squads will be guests include Peoria Central, Manual, Woodruff, Spalding, East Peoria and Pekin.

All students may attend the Inglaterra on "Courtesy Night" to help honor these athletes who have completed their football season.

TECH staff members will meet as usual in the TECH office at three this afternoon.

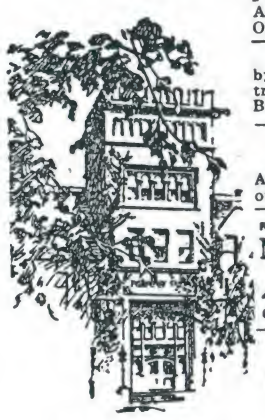
The Memo Pad

Thursday, Nov. 28 (today)—Student Council meeting at 12:30—Wigwam. Election of officers.
Friday, Nov. 29—Sigma Phi Masque Carnival.
Sunday, Dec. 1—Newman Club Communion Breakfast. St. Mark's at 9:30.
Monday, Dec. 2—Band in Social Hall. Horology fraternity in Men's Union. Pi Gamma Mu at the Y. W. C. A.
Tuesday, Dec. 3—Mask and Gavel meeting in Chapel at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Dec. 4—Band.
Thursday, Dec. 5—French club in Social Hall.

The Bradley Tech

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

Editors in Chief
IDA MILLER,
DICK BODTKE



LEE BAKER,
Business Manager

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• A Fable

You ask us, O wise one, why we do not go forth with you tilting at windmills. You ask us, O wise one, why we do not object because the learned man on second floor has large ears —a certain sign of capitalistic decadence. You ask us, O wise one, why we do not organize the cockroaches on basement floor. You ask us many things, O wise one.

The prophet came down from his mountain and looking carefully at the crowds, twitched his thumb at them. I object, he cried, these people have hair upon their heads! The prophet came closer, and seeing the senile ones, cried, I object these things are bald upon their heads! He came closer, and looking carefully at the crowds, shouted, I object—they are alive! And he shot himself.

You ask us, O wise one, why we do not attack many windmills. You ask for action and vicious lashings. You ask for an editorial Marquis de Sade.

But there was once a man, O wise one, who got excited and perturbed at everything. The facts that the sun rose and set enraged him, people enraged him, animals enraged him, weather enraged him. He was irritable, O wise one. And he didn't live very long.

O wise one, we wish a long life. And, O wise one, do you remember the story of the young one who screamed WOLF so many times. Do you remember, O wise one?

D.B.

"There is no phrase in the Bill of Rights that says anybody, at any time, has the right to speak at a public college." Harry D. Gideonese, president of Brooklyn college. NO, NOT EVEN FOR 20 MINUTES.

Majority Of Students Will Be Happy Attending Compulsory Chapels Wednesdays Instead Of Mondays, TECH Poll Reveals

When compulsory chapels are held on Wednesdays beginning next week, 36% of the student body will prefer that time to the former Monday period, according to this week's poll.

Students were asked how they would like the Wednesday period as compared to the Monday chapel. A large number of the students interviewed (41%) consider that the new plan will be equally as good as the old one, with men and women voting 40% and 42% respectively for the equal merits of either day.

LIKE CHAPEL ON WEDNESDAY:

	Men	Women	Total
Better than Monday	34%	39%	36%
Not as well as Monday	21%	13%	17%
Don't care	5%	6%	6%

More men than women decided that the Monday program had more merits than a Wednesday one, when 21% of the males interviewed stated that they thought the old plan best from their personal view, against 13% of the women preferring the Monday chapel.

It seems that a number of students will like the plan for 36% of the whole group interviewed thought they would prefer the new date to the old one. Various personal reasons prompted 39 of 100 women to vote in favor of the new plan, and the men followed suit with 34 of 100 echoing the women's decision.

With the 41% of the people liking that day as well added to the 36% actually preferring it, it appears that a 77% majority of students will be happy about the new date under the new plan.

Many were the reasons cited for preferring one day or another, some serious, others facetious.

One reason often given for preferring the Wednesday period was that one would get his religious inspiration in the middle of the week and not so close to Sunday.

That classes are hard enough to get into on Mondays anyway without the disrupting influence of chapel was another reason cited for favoring the later day.

Reasons given for liking the Monday period were that it got the week off to a good start, that chapel might as well be first to get it over with, and it gave a chance to catch up on assignments or sleep shirked over the week-end vacation.

• The Middle Road

The world is so busy thinking about war, trying to keep out of war, or getting into war that students are apt to accept a defeatist or an indifferent attitude toward learning.

Professor Mabel Newcomer, chairman of the department of economics at Vassar college advised the Phi Beta Kappa chapter against this easy way of present day conflicts when she said:

"Today three paths lie open to the scholar. He can retire with his knowledge to some bomb-proof shelter and wait patiently for the storm to pass. Many believe the present emergency so great that scholarship must be abandoned, at least for a time, in favor of the immediate, practical issue of making world safe for scholars. To me the third and middle course seems the only justifiable one today: to take one's knowledge with one into the danger zone; to learn from all the world as it is, and to use one's knowledge." (ACP) —I.M.

On The Cuff

"Mow em down!" cried the quarterback as he leaned back in the barber's chair.

We once knew an Alpha Pi who took his mental exercises jumping at conclusions. Distortions:

What price, Innocence?
Could I give you a flower, pot?
What shall we do with the meat, loaf?
Why eat Limburger, Cheese?
What do you do with your Secre, tary?

Washington—first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen—but he married a widow.

A new dance—the "Fire Truck."
Suggestions for Masque Carnival rigs:

He: Dressed in helmet, spear, and chivalry accompanying Frannie "Knight and Day."

She: Go as a honey and attract the B men (Buz z z z!)

He: In track shorts go as "The Broken Record" then let her keep track of him.

She: In sexy nightie as sleepy-time gal. He as "Come to Me My Melancholy Baby."

Algernon's Gripevine

The Alpha Pis are swapping horses in midstream—and a certain Lambda Phi is crying over the same fact—or is it because Bonner has to work nights?***Does Droothie want Ed to know she had a date with Blair or does she want anybody to know—and who is this Jerry from the Soc. class?***The Lambda Phis would have a nice house if it had furniture in it.*** The Sigma Phis have been going around with puzzled looks all week. They're trying to think of costumes. None of them seem to have an idea—or have they?****And Ted Richard White might watch a certain pledge brother and little Bessie***And why doesn't D. A. approve of the places Marv. goes?***Why the cold shoulder to the DK's own dear Scarlett, and by her own sisters***Adkins and Farmer should be engineers—they sure railroaded the junior class at the meeting yest***Two more goofy pats on the back from Krefting and J. C. MacMillan will be really the BHOC****And Baker doesn't go blotto very often—just once in a Blue Moon.

Senior Pix Taken By Ringel

Senior pictures for the 1941 POLYSCOPE are now being taken daily at the Charles W. Ringel Studios, 413 Alliance Life building. Students are urged to make their appointments at once so that their photo may be taken as soon as possible.

Appointments may be made for any time between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. by calling 6092.

At a meeting of the board of control last Tuesday it was decided to give the contract for printing the yearbook to the Litho-Craft Company, a local lithography firm.

Present plans include an increase of at least 20 pages in the book with 16 division pages in 3 colors.

Sleeping Out In Open In Nevada Desert Awakened E. G. Gault To Beauty Of Heavens

By Nancy Harman

"I feel that astronomy is a useful subject if a student takes it for mere pleasure instead of with a hope of making money from the knowledge he acquires." With this in mind E. G. Gault, dean of men, teaches his class in astronomy and carries on his hobby in this field.

He found his first interest in the heavens as a lad while he worked in a desert in southern Nevada. During this time Mr. Gault slept out in the open and had spare time to observe the stars. As he explained, the altitude there is higher, the atmosphere is more clear, and thus, the sky is much more beautiful. To carry through his interest, our astronomer studied this subject at college in Pennsylvania and again during graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Views Foreign Heavens

Mr. Gault has had numerous interesting trips in connection with his work. Not only has he traveled in each of the states, but he has had several trips abroad. In 1937 he visited the famous observatory at Greenwich, London, from where all of our time is regulated. In the following summer he was in South America.

At this time Mr. Gault spent his entire vacation on a freighter, seeing Brazil, Uruguay, and the Argentines. In this way he was able to observe many of the southern constellations not visible in our country. In 1939 he went to North Cape, the Land of the Midnight Sun.

Visits Famous Observatories

Among the various well known observatories visited by this man are: Mount Wilson in California; Lowell in Flagstaff, Arizona; Mount Hamilton, California; and Williams Bay, Wisconsin. Last summer he went through the Corning Glass Works in Corning, New York. It was here that the lens for the Mount Wilson observatory was molded.

Writes Monthly Article

In connection with his work, Mr. Gault writes a monthly article, "Heavens and Earth," in a current magazines, "Nature Notes." In the June issue of 1940 a picture taken by him at the Land of the Midnight Sun was used for the cover.

Mr. Gault now has one class in his lecture course of descriptive astronomy, and he hopes that more students will take an interest and learn to like the subject as well as he does.

Even Peoria Or Poughkeepsie Can Be Exciting If You Develop Desire For Adventure, Says Co-ed

by Willis Ann Weatherholt

Are you one of those people who cherish a growing resentment against prosaic living? Does your longing for distant ports and new experiences often become so acute that, with Edna Millay, "there isn't a train you wouldn't take, no matter where it's going?" If this precious spirit of adventure is yours, don't smother it. Simply because finances, family, or foreign affairs keep you at home in sheltered boredom, you needn't become an automaton, a victim of routine whose smallest action is predictable. Don't allow your mind's eye to become so out of focus that you miss the opportunities for adventurous living which lie within your reach.

There is no jungle, for example, which offers a more limitless field for exploration than the jungle of the human mind. Take time to discover the people around you—their emotions, their ideals, their oddities. It will, I promise you, be a labor well-rewarded by human understanding and tolerance.

If you crave beauty, you needn't go as far as Italy or even California in search of it. Just open your eyes and look around you. Have you been courageous enough to rise before the sun and meet it on some hilltop? This sport requires a certain effort, but it's worth it. (Naturally, you will have the tact to pick a clear morning.) The Taj Mahal by moonlight is, I've no doubt, something to gaze upon. But have you really **seen** Bradley Hall by moonlight? Probably not. So some night—alone and without distraction—let the beauty of the old familiar scenery thrill you.

Is it the lure of the unusual, the unexperienced, the untried that draws you? This urge can be satisifed in dozens of ways without damage to either your reputation or your pocketbook.

Choose a starlit summer night to sleep on the rooftop. This is an excellent opportunity to test the practicality of that Astronomy course and to let your imagination go beserk.

Resolve to do, see, read, or eat something each day which you have never done, seen, read, or eaten before; and you'll not have to worry about getting into a rut. The neighbors will soon grow accustomed to your eccentricities and will regard you with sympatny rather than with indignation.

Then, next spring when the wanderlust hits you too hard, don't resist! Oil up your bicycle (or your neighbor's) and set forth in any direction your fancy takes you. Youth hostels make this kind of travel cheay and easy.

And **don't forget:** No person with a spark of imagination need be dull for a moment, whether he live in Peoria or Poughkeepsie!

Patronize TECH Advertisers

Horology School Adds Four To Enrollment

Four new students have enrolled in the Bradley Horology School and one old student has taken a position in a jewelry store.

Frank Yama and George Shibata of Oak Creek, Colorado are now taking watchmaking upon the recommendation of the jeweler for whom they worked back home.

Jimmie McCracken of St. Paul, Ind., and Clarence Yonaka of West Salem, Ill., both began their courses last week. Jimmie at the present time is taking engraving, and Clarence is in the filing department.

George Kocontes of Bridgeport, Nebraska, has taken a position in a Miami, Florida, jewelry store after finishing a nine month's course here.

A Brown university expedition will travel to South America to attempt to photograph the zodiacal light of the sun during a total eclipse.

Bradley Co-ed Claims Ten Alums In Family

Uncles and aunts and cousins by the dozens and all former students of Bradley are claimed by Lois McClintick, freshman, who declares that the record of family ties to Bradley belongs to her.

No less than ten branches of her family have at one time or another been either students or instructors here.

Besides her father, R. R. McClintick, she lists four uncles, W. H. McClintick, Robert McClintick, former horology instructor here, A. J. McClintick, and Bill Hannifin. There are three aunts, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. Robert McClintick, and Lucille Hannifin, and two cousins, Bob McClintick and W. R. McClintick.

REWARD: for return of lost glasses. Shell-rimmed, in black snap case from Dr. Duane. Call College of Music office, 4-4604.

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Speech Contests To Be Held At 2 Tomorrow

Student contests will be held in chapel at 2 p. m. tomorrow to determine who will compete in the Inter-Collegiate Peace Contest at Bloomington, Ill., December 9.

At the December 9 contest state prizes of fifty dollars, thirty dollars, and twenty dollars are being offered by the Misses Helen and Mary Seabury of New Bedford, Mass. Two national prizes of sixty dollars and forty dollars will also be awarded.

The speeches should not exceed 1,700 words in length must concern world peace, new methods of attaining it, and the college student's interest and influence in that sphere.

Last year 806 students from 162 colleges and 27 states participated. Any Bradley student interested should see Dr. Clara Krefting at once .

City Art Exhibit Features Works By Tech Artists

by Ethel Jean Arnold

Bold brilliant colors, pastel hues, oils, works in wood, silver and bronze, local scenes—all are now being displayed in the National Art Week exhibit in the foyer and main lounge of the Pere Marquette hotel.

The Hilltop is well represented with works of Frank Kent, Pauline Becker, P. R. McIntosh and Bob DePauw. Frank Kent has on display several watercolor compositions which are paintings of local scenes. One is of Pottstown, called "The Bin," that gives the effect of dancing lights playing over the whole picture. Another is of Pabst Brewery. Versatile Mr. Kent also is exhibing two rich colored oils, called "The Turk," a compelling and realistic likeness of a pirate; and "Grand Tetons," a powerful depiction of the Wyoming scene in rich blues and purples.

Well known Bradley artist, Pauline Becker is represented by two oil paintings. One is a huge portrait of an ex-Bradleyite, Howard Morris, that is attracting much attention at the exhibit. Another of her's is a vigorous handling of a portrait of a Negro, whose unity carries out the feeling of the theme.

DePauw's abstract compositions are creating quite a flurry of interest, as well as the hugh appropriately framed, bold, bright colored negro oils of McIntosh. A papular painting of the latter is that of his son.

Watercolor compositions of Leathers Maddux are among the favorites of the visitors. This artist is another who uses local scenes as his subjects, one being a houseboat depiction and another a late afternoon scene near the upper free bridge done in heavy, rich colors.

From Campus To Broadway

Above are present members of ASCAP who wrote college musicals when they were undergraduates. Harold Rome (1) of "Pins and Needles" who went to Yale; Cole Porter (2) of "Du-Barry Was A Lady" who wrote shows at Harvard and Yale; Deems Taylor (3) of "King's Henchman" and other operas who went to NYU; Rodgers and Hart (4) of "Too Many Girls" who also worked at NYU; Otto Harbach (5) librettist for Jerome Kern who went to Knox; and Oscar Hammerstein (6) who has worked with Friml and Kern went to Columbia.

$720 ASCAP Fellowship Awaits Amateur Composers

Calling all hepcats! Get out your pencils, pens, manuscripts, and best ideas. There may be $720 in it for you.

The American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, known as ASCAP, will offer a fellowship of $720 for the best college musical play they receive.

ASCAP was founded by Victor Herbert in 1914 and has since been the chief source of music for all classes of American entertainment. Of its members, Deems Taylor, Rodgers and Hart, Oscar Hammerstein II, and Cole Porter began their careers writing college shows.

Students in all the colleges of America are eligible for the eight regional awards. The only condition attached is that the winner must use the fellowship for further creative work.

The shows must be presented before an audience of 200 before it will be considered for competition, and will be judged by a board of faculty members selected in each of the eight regions covering the country. The final verdict will be made on the script and score in its entirety, not on the performance of the work.

If you want to know more about the contest, drop in and ask Dr. Schroeder. He has all the information you will need.

C. A. A. Pilots Continue Training

Jack Moutier, who completed his C. A. A. training and received his private pilot's license at Bradley last summer, left today for Tulsa, Oklahoma, to take his primary army training.

John Holmes was one of the Bradley students that completed his C. A. A. training in June. John took his primary army training at Tulsa, Oklahoma. He departed Saturday for Randolph Field, Texas, where he will take his advanced training.

Bob Wulff received his private pilot's license last summer here at Bradley. He has passed the army physical examination and is waiting for an appointment to train.

Bill Weldon, a Bradley student of two years ago, has completed his advanced training at Randolph Field, Texas, and is now serivng as flight instructor at the same field. Bill is now enjoying a fifteen day leave of absence after which he will be assigned to the army flight group at the Panama Canal Zone.

Beta Phi Theta pledge class voted to have a smoker for a group of independents.

Newman Club Meets Sunday At Breakfast

Newman club will meet Sunday morning, December 1, at St. Mark's school. The occasion will be a communion breakfast to be held before attending the 9:30 mass.

Leo Paulissen, president; Pauline Becker, vice president; Evelyn Strassberger, secretary; and Father Haddigan and Dr. White, the advisers, will be in charge of the meeting. The price of the breakfast will be 30 cents.

Elmer Hay Taken To Methodist Hospital

Elmer Hay, superintendent of buildings and grounds on the campus, was taken to the Methodist hospital Tuesday morning for a blood transfusion, due to a loss of blood because of a bleeding ulcer.

Jackets Skirts Blouses
Darling Shop

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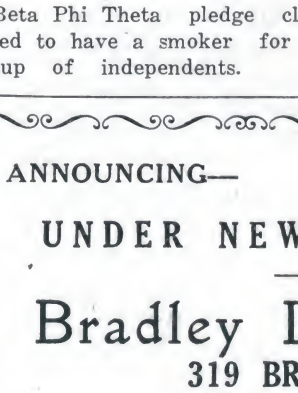

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HILLTOP SOCIETY NEWS

Techsters Enjoy Many Affairs As Month of November Wanes

Although the Thanksgiving vacation is a thing of the past, the influx of parties which have been prominent during the holiday week continue at the same rate, and the young crowd makes its plans for dances and parties, luncheons and steak fries.

Agnes Grieg Hostess

A Friday evening dinner hostess was Agnes Grieg when she entertained a dozen friends at her home on Ayres avenue. The Shrine circus was the attraction following dinner, and those going later to the Shrine Mosque included Opal Backes, Herb Roszell, Shirley Smith, Dick Bodtke, Betty Barclay, Bob Strawn, Bobbie Johnson, Jim Welch, Hope Anderson, and John Heisel.

Saturday Hostess

Vicki Michel was a Saturday night hostess when she entertained at dinner before the Inter-Sorority dance at the Ing. Several collegians, home for Thanksgiving vacation, were included in this crowd, so conversation was mainly of the various schools and activities represented there. Vicki's guests included Shirley Smith, John Parkhurst, Cherie Lidle, George Simpson, Jackie Swann, and Richie Anderson.

Sunday Night Supper

Betty Boyd will be a hostess on Saturday evening when she entertains nine of her friends at a buffet supper at her home on Gilbert street. Bridge games, listening to favorite radio programs, and just chatting will occupy the guests' evening and Betty will be hostess to Shirlee Moran, Marian Moran, Margaret Brown, Jean Brennan, Lois Riegel, Suzanne Sprenger, Jessie Riegel, Janis Fox, and Helen Schlegel.

Libby Hack Entertains

A chilli supper was on the docket for five of Libby Hack's friends when she entertained for them at her home on Hanssler Place last Friday evening. An informal time followed dinner, and the group was later to be found dancing at the Peoria room with the rest of the young crowd. Pat Haskins, Marilyn Jacob, Nancy Harman, Lillian Cavette, and Marian Horstman were Libby's special guests Friday evening.

Holiday Celebrants

Celebrating the opening Thanksgiving vacation Wednesday evening, three Bradley couples had dinner together and later drove to the Madison theater for the feature there. Still later tne group was found at the home of Myra Seitz, where a midnight snack was served and the couples were dancing to the latest recordings. Marv Hult, Dorothy Ann Smith, Myra Seitz, Bud Kreft, Barbara Greene, and Blair Robertson were the Wednesday evening fun-seekers.

Beta Phis Pledge Three Men Monday

Last week the Omicron Sigma chapter of Beta Phi Theta pledged three new members. Herb Phalen, Bill Vanholtz, and Joe Molenhoff were the men being welcomed into the pledge class.

Last Monday night the pledge class of Beta Phi Theta elected new officers to take the place of pledges that have gone active. Bud Stauffer was elected president; Don Koch, vice president; John Morris, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Colbern, chaplain.

Patronize TECH Advertisers.

Delta Kappas Initiate Sue Sprenger

In an impressive ceremony held at the chapter house on South Glenwood avenue Monday evening, Sue Sprenger became an active member of Delta Kappa sorority.

The service was conducted by Betty Morton, active chapter president, who presented the new active with her corsage of Cecil Brunner roses, and traditional pin of pearls.

Following the ceremony, the weekly spread was held, and later the pledge and active chapter meetings were conducted by Betty Morton and Gerry Herrmann.

Patronize TECH Advertisers

We're Going to

KRAMER'S
OPEN THE YEAR 'ROUND
Western at Moss

Parties And Dinners Being Held By Co-Eds

Mary Lou Heisel, home for the week-end from the University of Illinois, was in the role of hostess last Sunday evening when she entertained for a group of her friends. Dinner was followed by bridge games which were interrupted only by chatter and questions concerning the hostess's pledge life at the Kappa house on the Illini Campus and school activities there. Mary Lou was entertaining Shirlee Moran, Betty Boyd, Lois Riegel, Vivian Kelley, Dort O'Dea, Norma Rutherford, Janice Nuess, Kate Kammerling, and Nancy Phalen.

* * * * *

With early shopping excursions already being planned and with the Christmas spirit now in the air, crowds in the downtown stores grow larger as each day passes. Friday found a group of co-eds lunching together at Block's tea room before making the rounds of the department stores to view the many articles to be found on every aisle. Mary Jean Cluskey, Jean Waugh, Mary Louise Moutier, Coleen Clarno, Eileen O'Brien, and Shirley Hensler were the co-eds having lunch together before an afternoon of shopping.

* * * * *

Jean Graham's birthday on November 17 was the occasion for a dinner party at Riess's restaurant. The friends celebrating the day with Jean were Florence Wukasch, June Ruppert, and Willis Ann Weatherholt. After dinner the four girls went to Willis Ann's home for the rest of the night, which was spent in studying, writing TECH stories, and sleeping a little.

Patronize TECH Advertisers.

Sigma Phis Mask For Carnival

Members of the Sigma Phi fraternity will cut capers in costume at their annual Mask Carnival tomorrow night. Verle Bogue and his orchestra will play at the Hub in Edelstein from 8:30 to 11:30 for the dancers. Dan Bergin is in charge of the dance and has chosen Mr. D. B. Owen, Dean Tillotson, and Dr. Westfall to judge the costumes and award the prizes to the most original couples attending.

Personnel Club Has Dinner Meeting

Bradley Personnel club held its first dinner meeting of the year last Tuesday evening at the University club.

The principal speaker of the evening was Ridley Orton, one of the original members of the club at its founding eight years ago, who spoke on the subject of "Public Speaking in Business."

Home Ec Club To View Movies

Federal housing project movies will be presented to the Home Economics club this evening at 7:30 in room 32.

Mr. Elmer Jolly, who is associated with the housing project here, will show the movie.

Shirlee Brunenmeyer will give a report of the Home Economics Women in Business field day, which she attended in Chicago Nov. 15 and 16.

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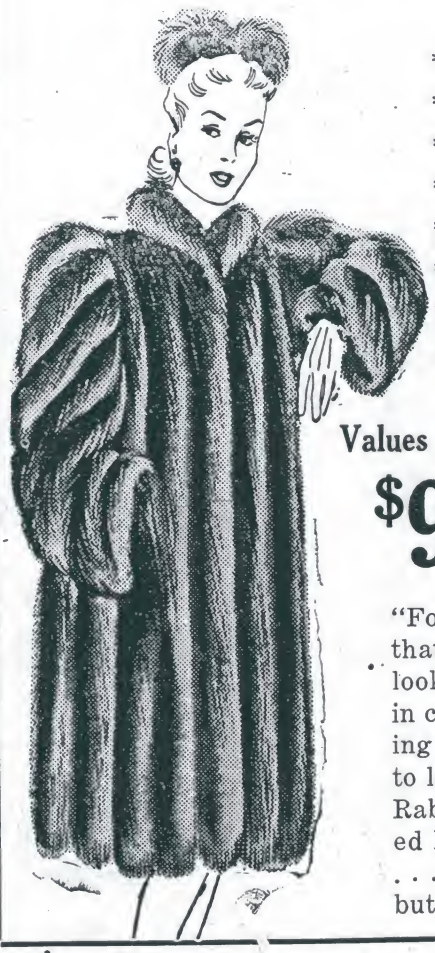

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Tech Cagers Face Strenuous Schedule

Twenty-one Bradley Braves began practice in dead earnest last Monday for their 1940-41 basketball "dream" schedule, which takes them from coast to coast and brings major teams from twelve states to Peoria. The squad will later be cut by Coach Robertson to between 15 and 18.

Eight basketball candidates from the football squad joined the other 13 last Monday for the first time. The 13 have been practicing since November 1. Of last year's first seven men, all but three, Lloyd Bortel, a senior, and Lee Redard and Bill Chingue, juniors, have been busy with football until this week. Four of the seven, Ken Olson, senior, and Paul McCall, Jim O'Brien, and Chris Hansen, juniors, were among those who reported for the first time last Monday.

Chances Bleak For Sophs

As no first or second team was lost by graduation, it seems improbable that sophomores will break into the lineup to any great extent during the early games, but several of the new men should be able to challenge the upperclassmen for regular positions before the season is over.

The Braves this year go away from home in games with U. C. L.. A., U. of California at Berkley, DePaul University at the coliseum in Chicago, and finaly, just twelve days after the first mentioned, play St. Francis Terriers in Madison Square Garden, New York City. This will be the fourth appearance of the Braves here since 1938.

Twelve States Play Here

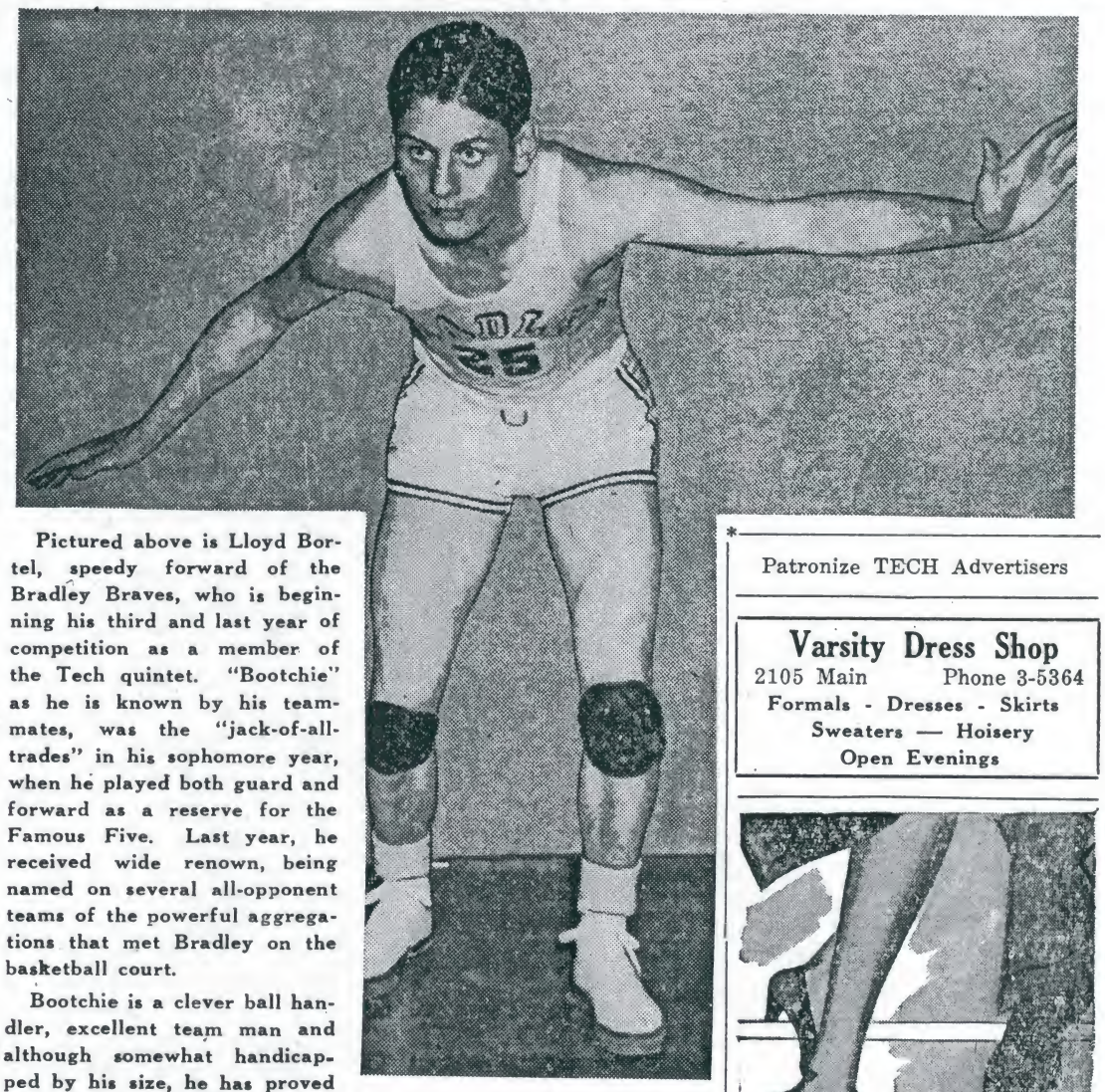
From New England to southern California, and from Oregon to Virginia, leading teams from twelve states will converge in Peoria to provide Bradley fans a home schedule which stands unchallenged as the most representative faced by any team in the nation. States represented by teams on Bradley's home floor this year include Temple University from New York; Yale an Ivy Leaguer from Connecticut; William and Mary, second oldest school in the others from Pennsylvania, Ohio. Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, California, Oregon, Iowa, and Illinois.

With five games scheduled for the armory during the holiday season, several thrillers are promised at this time. U. C. L. A., U. of Oregon, William and Mary, Yale, and Cornell serve as the competition in these game. The players then make their trip and return to play the U. of Dayton on January 21. All the remaining games are played here, with the exception of the Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, which will be played on February 25. This is one of the three conference games Bradley plays in the season, in which the Braves will be trying for their fifth consecutive undefeated conference schedule and the prolongation of the string of 32 consecutive wins in conference competition.

Hold Meeting

Any person wishing to join the Bradley cheerleading corps is urged to attend a meeting of the candidates for the positions on Tuesday evening at 7 p. m., in the social hall.

Bootchie Ready For Hoop Season



Pictured above is Lloyd Bortel, speedy forward of the Bradley Braves, who is beginning his third and last year of competition as a member of the Tech quintet. "Bootchie" as he is known by his teammates, was the "jack-of-all-trades" in his sophomore year, when he played both guard and forward as a reserve for the Famous Five. Last year, he received wide renown, being named on several all-opponent teams of the powerful aggregations that met Bradley on the basketball court.

Bootchie is a clever ball handler, excellent team man and although somewhat handicapped by his size, he has proved himself very capable.

Star Photo

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AND: Jon Hall in
SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO

BEVERLY
—Ends Friday—
Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in
THREE BLIND MICE
AND: Florence Rice in
SECRET SEVEN
—Saturday Only—
MYSTERY SEA RAIDERS
and
I MARRIED ADVENTURE
—Sunday & Monday—
Olivia DeHavilland in
MY LOVE CAME BACK
AND: Kay Francis in
WHEN THE DALTONS RODE

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KERLE BOGUE
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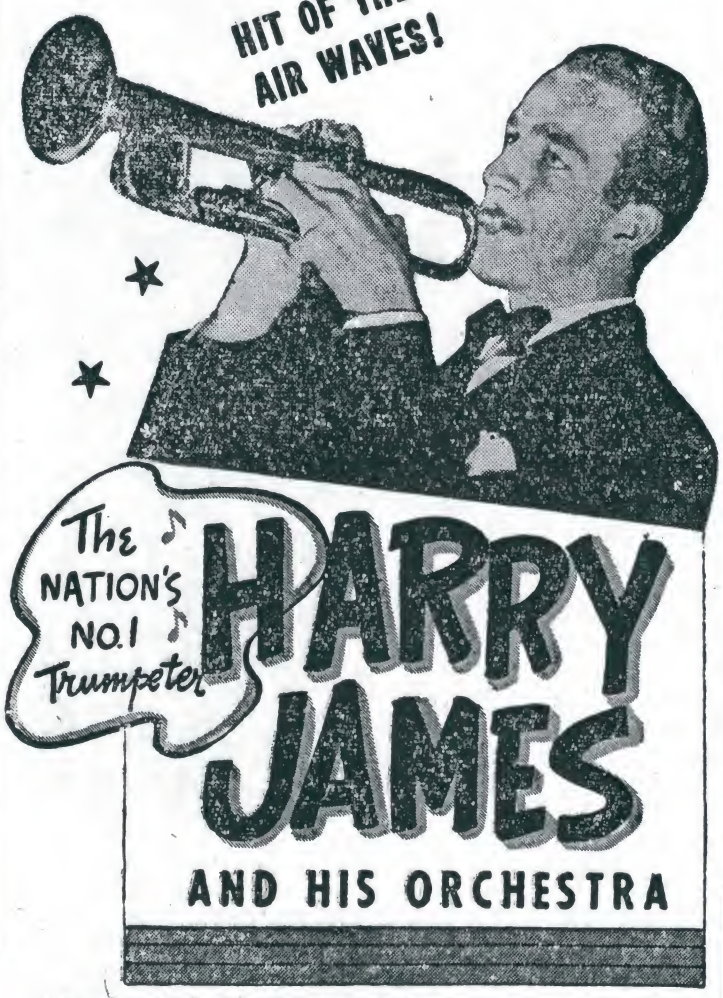

ADVANCE SALE—$1.10 Per Person, Tax Inc.

Grid Chart Completed; Record, 4-4

Last week the Braves of Bradley ended their 1940 grid season with a rating of .500. It was an off and on season for the Techmen who won four and lost four.

The Braves opened their season on the Hilltop field opposing the strong Western Kentucky eleven. The men from Kentucky were too much for the Braves and downed them 13 to 0. The Tech eleven next traveled to Champaign to face the Illini in their annual contest. The Braves fought valiantly and held Illinois to a scoreless tie in the first half but the Illini's superior reserve power proved too much for the Braves and they rolled over the tired Techmen in the second half 31 to 0.

Defeated Western State

The Western State Teachers of Macomb were the next foe of the Braves and the Techmen trounced them 31 to 6 on the Hilltop field. The thrill of the day was provided by Jack Shonkwiler who cut off tackle and broke into the clear to run 80 yards for a touchdown.

The Braves collected their second scalp of the season on Homecoming day when they downed Central Michigan State. A large Homecoming crowd of 5,000 saw the Braves completely outplay the Bearcats and beat them to the tune of 19 to 0.

Down Aggies 14-7

After downing the Bearcats of Central Michigan State the Techmen took the longest road trip in the history of Bradley football. The Braves traveled to Las Cruces to face the New Mexico Aggies under the lights. The Bradley crew took the Aggies into camp after coming from behind in the first half. The final score was 14 to 7. In the second period of this tilt Don Case, Bradley's flashy halfback, injured his knee, keeping him on the sidelines for the remainder of the season.

The 39th annual battle between the Braves and the Titans of Illinois Wesleyan on the Hilltop field ended in a victory for the Titans as a great Illinois Wesleyan team outplayed the Braves and downed them 27 to 7.

Richardson Makes Comeback

Bradley's first try at big time football turned out very successfully as the Braves downed the North Dakota gridders by the score of 32 to 6. This game marked Deane Richardson's first appearance as a regular on the Tech team. This comeback of Richardson was one of the finest feats of the season and Deane made a very fine showing for himself.

The Braves ended their season last Thursday, Thanksgiving, when they were upset by a supposedly weaker foe who were keyed for the battle and surprised the Techmen by handing them a 6 to 0 defeat. This marked the final appearance of the Bradley squad. The seniors playing their last game were George Davis, Chuck Pitcher, Jack Digman, Marian Asa, Harry Schindler, Ken Olson, Deane Richardson, Cliff Webster, Wendell Starrick, Don Scholley, and Elroy Littlewood.

On The Warpath - - -

by Art Szold

Coach A. J. Robertson returned home from Chicago Tuesday and went to work immediately on one of the biggest tasks that ever faced him during his 21 years as director of athletics at Bradley. His task, of course, was commencing the drills for Bradley's basketball team which will open its pretentious schedule in slightly more than two weeks.

It's Iowa State, here December 14, as Tech's opener and fans on hand will see one of the stiffest openers ever included on a Bradley hoop chart. But that's only in keeping with the rest of the schedule which, upon close observation, lines up as one of the finest and toughest in the nation.

It must afford "Robbie" a great deal of pleasure to be able to schedule so many of the nation's representative schools. It not only puts the Tech school on the map but acts as a scale of success for its coach, who has brought the college up from obscurity to the spot where it now stands as one of the country's basketball powers.

"The scourge of the midwest," they call Bradley and if the boys come through again this year, they will more than deserve this moniker.

FROSH DRILL, TOO!

In the gym at nights is Coach John I. Meinen with 27 freshman prospects. "Dutch" also has a tough assignment facing him as Peoria fans, remembering the team he produced last season, expect another such "winner" on the armory court for preliminary games this season. Although Coach Meinen is dubious about his material (as if any coach isn't) the fact remains that the squad this year possesses height, speed and deception. It harbors such high school stars as Buss Ormsbee of Hamilton; Bill Rudiger of Manlius; George Runkle of Rushville; Jack Lotz of East Peoria; and Joe Panish of Morris. Besides these lads there are plenty more who will come into their own as the practice drills progress, with the result that "Dutch" should again have an eye-opener for us December 14.

SUCCESSFUL!

ODDS AND ENDS—Whizzer White, the former Tech baseball and Little All-American grid star, met with plenty of success on his hunting trip near Montana during the Thanksgiving recess. . . The big fellow brought home a score of jack rabbits, which even fooled the expert on such matters, Bill "Rabbit" Chinuge, with their size. . . . It is rumored that the faculty bowling experts will form one or two teams to compete against the fraternity and independent squads that roll every Friday afternoon. . . . The profs should be good because they've got lots on the "ball!" (Excuse us) . . . . Bradley's swimming team is expected to go south into Kentucky this winter if curent plans materialize.

New information on intramural sports will be posted soon on the bulletin board in the women's gym. There'll be some interesting information there, and all last-minute, up-to-date flashes!

Patronize TECH Advertisers.

Basketball Sked

Dec. 14—Iowa State (Ames) at Peoria.

Dec. 19—University of California of Los Angeles at Peoria.

Dec. 21—University of Oregon at Peoria.

Dec. 23—William and Mary at Peoria.

Dec. 25—Yale University at Peoria.

Dec. 27—Cornell University at Peoria.

Dec. 31—U. of California of Los Angeles at Los Angeles.

Jan. 3—University of California at Berkley.

Jan. 11—De Paul University (Chicago) at Chicago.

Jan. 15—St. Francis at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Jan. 21—University of Dayton at Peoria.

Jan. 25—University of Toledo at Peoria.

Feb. 4—Temple University at Peoria.

Feb. 6—University of North Dakota at Peoria.

Feb. 13—Creighton University at Peoria.

Feb. 15—University of Oklahoma at Peoria.

Feb. 19—Illinois Wesleyan University at Peoria.

Feb. 25—Illinois Wesleyan University there.

Feb. 28—Augustana College at Peoria.

Mar. 5—De Paul University at Peoria.

SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

Bowling on the Green was popular in the dayes of Merrie Englande, and bowling is just as popular it appears at Bradley in the year 1940. Over 30 co-eds will begin the sport in classes next week when it is offered to them for the first time.

Not only is there interest in classes, but there seems plenty of interest in the tournament which will be added to the other intramural matches sponsored by W. A. A. Marj Viegel was elected last week by the W. A. A. board to be manager for the new sport tournament, and her duties will begin at once when she announces tournament information and performs some of the other numerous tasks that fall to a manager's lot. It promises to be an easy tournament as far as practices are concerned, for only six games will be required for tournament eligibility.

Volleyball Schedule Begins This Week

Having completed their touch football schedule, the fraternity men have begun the competition for the volleyball crown. The games are to be played every evening in the men's gymnasium beginning on November 26 and continuing through December 9. The games are to start promptly at 5:30 each evening.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Nov. 28—Alpha Pi vs. Beta Phi Theta.

Nov. 29—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi.

Dec. 2—Alpha Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dec. 3—Beta Sigma Mu vs. Beta Phi Theta.

Dec. 4—Alpha Pi vs. Sigma Phi.

Dec. 5—Beta Sigma Mu vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dec. 6—Beta Sigma Mu vs. Sigma Phi.

Dec. 9—Beta Phi Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

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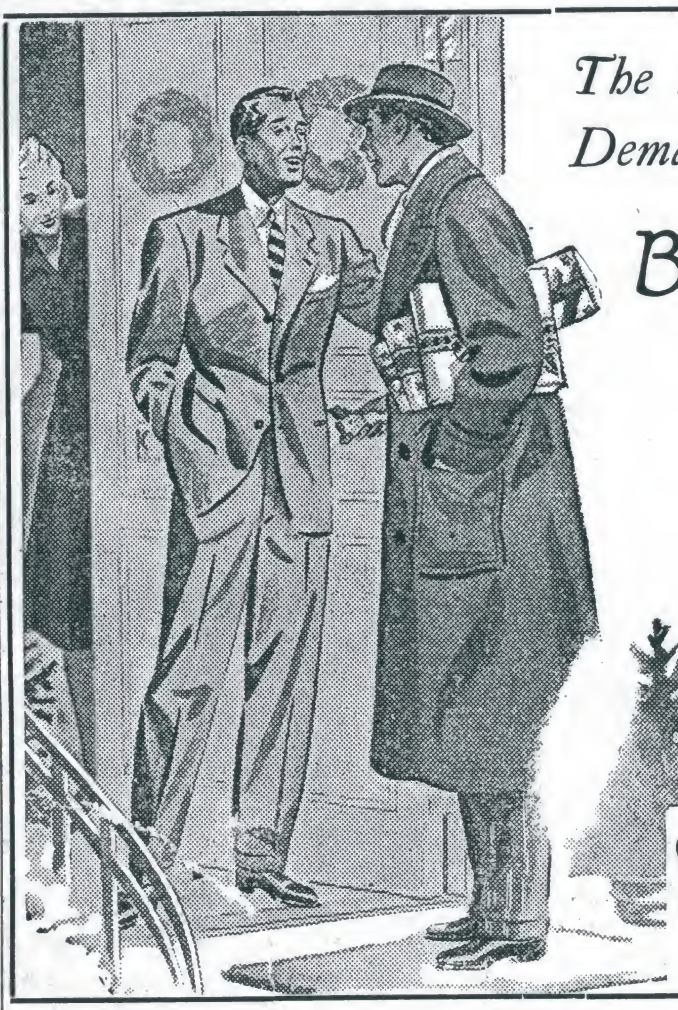
The football season is now in the past,
Let's lay it aside with all the rest;
The hardwood boys have taken to the floor,
And we're looking for a season like that of yore.

Sie Maroon



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Hilltop Hour To Feature Tech Choir

The Bradley A Capella Choir of fifty-five voices under the direction of C. A. Burnham, head of the voice department of the College of Music, will be the feature of next Sunday's Hilltop Hour.

Herbert Phelan, a freshman from Ansonia, Connecticut, will be the soloist. Mr. Phelan is a cornettist of no small ability. He is enrolled in the band division of the College of Music. He will play "Willow Echoes," written by Frank Simon.

The rest of the program will consist of a varied group of songs by the choir, and will include several Russian numbers for which they are especially noted. The choir is widley known, having sung on major coast-to-coast networks and on several leading Chicago radio stations.

The Hilltop Hour programs are sponsored by the Department of Public Relations, and are presented each Sunday night during the school year at 8:30 p. m.

The November 17 Hilltop Hour, Bradley's weekly program from radio station WMBD, featured a discussion of "The Political I. Q. of the American Voter" by three members of the faculty.

Library Favorites

FICTION

J. C. Lincoln—"Out of the Fog."

Thomas Wolfe—"The Web and the Rock."

Richard Llewellyn--"How Green Was My Valley."

Van Wyck Mason—"Stars On the Sea."

E. E. Groseclose—"Ararat."

Elizabeth Page—"Tree of Liberty."

Rachel Field—"All This and Heaven Too."

John Steinbeck — "Grapes of Wrath."

Sholem Asch—"The Nazarene."

W.D.Edmonds—"Chad Hanna."

NON-FICTION

Hans Zinsser—"As I Remember Him."

Irmgard Litten — "Beyond Tears."

Osa Johnson—"I Married Adventure."

Mortimer Adler—"How to Read a Book."

Adolf Hitler—"Mein Kampf."

Oscar Levant—"A Smattering of Ignorance."

Richard Halliburton—"Richard Halliburton."

Pierre Van Passen—"Days of Our Years."

Van Wyck Brooks—"New England: Indian Summer, 1865-1915."

G. B. Gilbert—"Forty Years a Country Preacher."

Written Exams -- And Three Are-Private Pilots

by Jean Graham

When the inspector left Monday, Charles Walker, Roger Sutton and Herbert Hintze were practically full fledged private pilots —(of course there's still a small matter of the written exam, but we're optimists). Do you know what that means? It means they can take you for a ride now . . . if you're sure you want to go.

Seriously, this flight test is no joking matter. It takes about an hour and a half to complete it. Everyone taking the test is required to wear a parachute. Under the watchful eyes of the inspector, the student is asked to take off—alone! He climbs to 3500 feet and does two turn spins to the right; then two to the left. Then come the much talked of spot landings. The student must come in over a designated spot at 1500 feet, close the throttle, and make a spiral approach with two complete turns—keeping the spot in the center of the turns. Then taking a triangular course, he lands (if he's lucky) in front of the line within 300 feet of it. Then he must also make 180° and 360° spot landings, according to the inspector's requests. Next time the inspector rides with the student while he does figure 8's, steep turns, stalls, forced landings, or anything else the inspector's heart desires. Sounds like fun, doesn't it?

Celebrating at a certain local tea room most every night you will find some of the boys. . . Celebrating what I don't know, but neither do they. They tell me they flip a coin. . .

Bradley Alumnus Wins Advertising Award

A display entered in the eleventh Annual National Advertising and Business Development Contest held at the United States Savings and Loan League Convention in Chicago last week by the Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association of Peoria was awarded first prize. The exhibit, consisting of seven, three by six panels, represents the advertising prepared during the year 1940 by Ray Neumann, Public Relations Counsel of the Association, and merited for him the 20-inch gold President's trophy.

Ray is a Bradley alumnus, graduating with the class of 1938 with a B. S. degree in business administration and economics. He is a member of the Bradley Federation of Scholars.

Patronize TECH Advertisers.

Shootin' the Breeze

by Helen Schlegel

This week's column is dedicated to the class of '44—those slap-happy, crazy kids—green as sour apples when they walked in the front door in September, but just as smooth as seniors now. Orchids to them for looking as if they'd stepped from pages of **Mademoiselle** and **Esquire**, for fitting into college life so easily and naturally, for being so wholeheartedly themselves. In three years they'll be seniors and three years of college will have altered each in some subtle way, but how could three years change Martha Herget's vital charm, her amazing pep—Rollie Miller's nervous chatter—Tommy Cartwright's natural comedy—Bob Meyer's sweet-as-a bird-tenor—the puzzled note in Moutier's voice—Si's habit of putting her heart and soul into her laughter — Betty Mae Jacobs' roguish smile—Rowland Young's super-special intelligence—the way Carol Archdale smiles with her eyes—Pete Merkle's radio announcer voice—Media Stubblefield's sincere friendliness—Chuck Barnewolt's executive air—Marshall Stine's wide-eyed look—Betty Andre's regal carriage—Lyle Bollinger's swagger—Libby's hold on Fritz—the same for Whisenand and Brevi—Zeiser's easy-going drawl—Mary Lou Snelson's level-eyed stare—Gladys Montgomery's never-failing sweetness, the kind that doesn't get under your skin —D. A. Reed's trick of tossing back her head when she laughs—the exclusiveness of Shurtleff and Leu—the ease with which Abbo, the newest freshie, has won the affection of the entire campus—Dick Turner's sharp-as-a-tack clothes—Gerry Herrmann's naivete—Junker's throaty voice—George Runkel's amazing athletic ability—the charm of Helen Bate's southern drawl.

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